

SAKA a fine SALT

**LIGHTING-UP
TIMES**
CINEMA—7.15 a.m.
PLYMOUTH
8.5 a.m.—7.15 a.m.
BIRMINGHAM
8.5 a.m.—7.15 a.m.
(Supplied by Auto-
mobile Association)

No. 3350—85th Year
SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1946

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

(Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper)

2D.

LATE
LONDON
EDITION

ONE-O-ONE
Cleans Kitchen
Utensils easily
From Grocers and Oilmen

Truman's Last-Minute Bid To End American Strikes

BIGGEST EVER LABOUR WAR BEGINS IN U.S.A.

From STANLEY BURCH

New York, Saturday.

UNO Makes A Successful Start

11 Nations Chosen To Guard World

By Our Diplomatic
Correspondent

WITH the appointment yesterday of the Security Council of eleven to guard world peace, the United Nations Organisation is now safely and successfully launched.

Although there have been some surprises and minor excitement, everyone is agreed that the first two days have revealed the determination of all nations to succeed in this great peace venture.

Yesterday's spectacular move by the Russian delegation to postpone the election until this week of non-permanent members to the all-powerful Security Council followed a series of all-night discussions between the Big Five.

Agreement to reach agreement on the deferment, and Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Bevin finally decided to let the delegates decide.

End Lobbying, Says Mr. Bevin

As a result, the Russian delegation received its desired defeat at the hands of the Assembly, for only nine of the 51 nations voted for the postponement, and these nine included the Soviet States which have separate representation at the Assembly.

Only the day before, Russia's nomination of Mr. Trygve Lie as president had been turned down by the Assembly.

Mr. Gromyko, head of the Russian delegation, stating the postponement of the election to the Security Council, pointed out that some of his colleagues arrived in London only three or four days ago.

Mr. Bevin, replying with emphasis, said: "I regard it as a very dangerous proposal for the Assembly to meet as an Assembly. The speeches we have heard prove the imperative necessity of putting an end to lobbying, and ending a day of an Assembly."

Canada's Gesture To Australia

Four ballots were necessary before Australia was elected. In three Australia and Canada did not receive the necessary two-thirds majority.

After the third ballot, Canada, in an impressive act of co-operative loyalty, proposed Australia's name for election in the fourth ballot which was achieved.

Australia, Brazil and Poland will sit on the Council for two years, the others for one year.

Fixing the World's New Police Force

Everything, indeed, is working with even greater smoothness than most people expected.

Mr. Bevin will be Britain's delegate to the Security Council, but he will have a deputy who will attend the routine meetings.

Britain is anxious that the military staffs committee should get to work immediately on the task of combining the air, sea and land forces which will give the United Nations its teeth.

The Security Council will meet tomorrow early this week to fix the date of the meeting of the Staffs of the Big Five and instruct them to draw up the quota of men and material which each of the 51 nations has pledged itself to contribute towards the world's new police force.

THE great U.S. steel stoppage has started, with thousands of workers streaming out on strike from the vast Bethlehem steel plant at Lackawanna, New York State, today. The Ohio steel mills have also locked out workers two days ahead of the deadline for the national steel strike, due to begin at midnight Sunday (5 a.m. Monday, G.M.T.).

Both sides have therefore taken action before the White House Industrial Peace Conference called by President Truman had taken place.

The President summoned Mr. Philip Murray, Chief of the C.I.O. union of Industrial Organisations, and Mr. Benjamin F. Fairless, head of the U.S. Steel Corporation, for a meeting today after negotiations between the industry and the workers had broken down.

These key figures in the crisis met Government leaders in a White House room at Washington, while a high Government official determined that this conference should not fail. There is too much at stake.

Mr. Murray and Mr. Fairless flew to Washington after receiving a letter from the President's invitation one hour after the breakdown of wage discussions last night.

The conference was in the private office of Mr. John Snyder, Reconstruction Director. He was joined on the Government side by U.S. Secretary of Labour, and Mr. John Steelman, the President's Labour Adviser.

At midnight tomorrow 1,250 steel workers in the Lackawanna plant will stop work, immobilising 800,000 C.I.O. workers.

On Tuesday 200,000 workers in the U.S. are also due to strike and on Wednesday 355,000 meat-packers.

By the middle of the week—if the U.S. Government has been unable to check the movement—more than 2,000,000 workers will be on strike in the U.S., where already the telegraph and telephone lines are almost dead and foreign communications disrupted.

FIRST CLASHES

During last night the workers at the Bethlehem steel plant laid the furnace, and before 7 a.m.—just for the day shift to report to work—about 500 workers went out on strike.

A Union spokesman said that the reason that the company rejected the Union's proposals for maintenance work during the strike.

Dozens of small clashes were reported with several men injured and one sent to hospital. While steel mills throughout the country began to shut down, and slowing down operations.

At the Lackawanna plant, a walk-out of three of the biggest mills in mid-western Ohio announced that they would refuse to maintain the steel industry on maintenance should report for work.

Spokesmen for the meat industry have joined union leaders in saying that little possibility of agreement was apparent in connection with the threatened packing-house strike.

Mr. Lewis D. Schwellenbach, U.S. Secretary of Labour, has at the time returned the official statement to solve the meat telephone line up at a meeting with both sides to the dispute.

He ended the talk by the official statement that telephone exchanges would be closed if the Government if the strike continued.

A combing dispute—in the oil industry—came into the limelight today, when the Government announced that it would increase the workers' 30 per cent. claim.

The dispute in the oil industry is a geographical one, with pipelines which were seized when the workers' 30 per cent. claim failed.—Reuter.

Mystery Of Burnt-Out House

FATE OF 3 OFFICERS

Nuremberg, Saturday.

SIX days ago three American Military Government officers were found dead in a burnt-out riverside house on the outskirts of the picturesque Austrian border town of Passau-on-the-Danube.

The very strong indications that they had been murdered.

The U.S. Army authorities clamped down a "security" censorship on all details of the case, refusing even to reveal the results of autopsies on the charred bodies or the names of the victims.

Bruises on the bodies of a U.S. major, captain and lieutenant indicated that they were beaten to death in their sleep. It is also believed that the house in which they were staying was then set on fire.

A one-legged German chauffeur—driver to one of the officers—was questioned by U.S. Military Intelligence officials. Passau today in connection with the tragedy. It is known that one of the officers was in a position in which he would have removed many Nazis from their positions under the strict de-Nazification laws in the Passau area.

The military officials are trying to discover whether the killing was the work of an underground organisation or merely one disgruntled Nazi who had been removed from his post.—A.P. and B.U.P.

Pay For Councillors

PROFESSOR HAROLD LASKI disclosed at Lewes yesterday that a committee of the Cabinet Ministers was considering ways and means by which working men and women could receive full payment for lost working hours.

He added that consideration was also being given to whether arrangements could be made for County Council meetings to be held in the evening.

'Closed Shop' In Argentina For 3 Days

Buenos Aires, Saturday.

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SEA RIDDLE SOLVED

FIVE bodies, washed ashore on the Scottish coast, have solved the mystery of Landing Craft ADC 827.

The craft, with a crew of 12 and carrying a cargo of ammunition, was launched from the island of Gullin, Orkney, last Tuesday for the West of Scotland military port.

It was never seen again. Lifesavers and RAF planes searched the sea without seeing any sign of wreckage, but two bodies were washed into the Wigtown Bay on Friday. One was identified as a member of the crew.

Two more bodies were washed ashore yesterday on the Wigtown coast and another on the Strathclyde coast.

THEY'RE TALKING IT OVER

Mr. Fong-Ping-Sheung, Chinese Ambassador to Moscow, and Dr. Dmitri A. Mensky, Ukrainian People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs, talk things over at the UNO Assembly in London yesterday.

Picked Wrong Ship!

Boy Stowaways Sought! Fame

TWO London boys, aged sixteen and fifteen, who set out to stow away to the U.S., so that they could find fame in Hollywood, but landed in Capetown instead, are now home again.

The boys—one lived in Bromley and the other in Wembley—were pupils at a Golders Green school of dancing.

They vanished last October after telling a friend that they intended to run away to Hollywood.

They went to Southampton, where the ship La France was loading up with troops.

The boys, who were stowaways, were discovered by British soldiers on board the ship, and they were taken to the Cape of Good Hope.

The ship was bound for South Africa, and the boys were taken to the Cape of Good Hope.

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MEN WITHOUT HOPE OR COUNTRY

Hundreds Languish In British Prisoner-of-war Camps. They included old men and children. I have just been to one of these camps on a bleak, wind-swept aerodrome here in Italy, one of the many in liberated Europe.

From Our Special Correspondent, EDGAR BRUCE

Rome, Saturday.

HUNDREDS of innocent people are languishing in British prisoner-of-war camps. They included old men and children. I have just been to one of these camps on a bleak, wind-swept aerodrome here in Italy, one of the many in liberated Europe.

Here, sleeping in the bitter winter weather under canvas, are civilians accused of no crimes and who have never served in the enemy armed forces, held under armed guard over since the capitulation of Germany.

Joseph Braun, an Austrian boy of fourteen, found himself landed into a prisoner-of-war camp with German military prisoners.

Pushed from one prisoner-of-war camp to another, he has given up all hope.

He is a five-year-old boy, boarded Peter Ignatiev, a Russian, had been living with his wife in Italy for 18 months before the capitulation.

He was taken away from his wife without warning.

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He Won't Learn

1896-1946:
STORY OF
A THIEF

HEARING that a 60-year-old clerk had convictions for theft going back 50 years, the chairman of Wimbledon bench yesterday said: "This is one of those cases where imprisonment does not reform." Sentencing Samuel Whitehead, of no fixed address, to six months' hard labour for stealing a suitcase containing a woman's clothing worth £50 from the Southern Railway, he told him: "For 50 years you have been doing this sort of thing and there is nothing we can do but send you to prison."

Police said that Whitehead had 16 previous convictions, chiefly for theft, beginning in October, 1896, when he was sentenced to 14 days at Birmingham for stealing a coat.

Fate—
And Wild Dog

THOUGH in danger almost daily during six years of war, Warrant Officer Percy Wood escaped serious harm. He has now died from a bite from a wild dog in Bangon.

News of his death has just been received by his father, Mr. C. Wood, of Stanley-ave, Queen's Road, Bangon.

Wood had been in the R.A.P. for 22 years, serving in India and Burma, and was expected home shortly. His wife and two daughters, aged sixteen and twelve, live at Severnside, Kent.

\$2,000 A DAY
AT STAMP SALE

More than £2,000 was realised at a four day sale of stamps by Harmer, Roques, Strand, which ended yesterday.

Included in this amount was £100 for a collection of stamps of the British colonies, 100 guineas for two albums of stamps of the U.S.A., and 50 guineas for a set of stamps of the Orange Free State.

ORANGE SHIPS:
MIDLANDS' LUCK

Two vessels were yesterday delivering 10,000 cases of Spanish oranges at Cardiff.

Sixty thousand cases are for distribution in the Midlands and the Midlands and the Midlands are for South Wales and Monmouthshire, with probably a small quantity for London.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rehearsals, practice, broadcasts recitals, concerts

— she works her nerves hard

The professional musician's life is not all glamour; she has her share of worry and bustle. She's often glad of a cup of Rowntree's Cocoa, so soothing to nerves that is for ever loved by so many.

Many a hard-pressed housewife will agree with her, for even in peace-time running a home makes heavy calls on energy. Rowntree's Cocoa comforts body and soul and aids digestion. Unlike so many drinks, it contains body-building protein, energising carbohydrates and fat.

Rowntree's Cocoa soothes frayed nerves

"TRULY COMFORT BUILT"

"They fit beautifully"

What a difference DURAFLUX comfort-margins make to one's general well-being. They are so easy, so bracing, so completely comfortable.

DURAFLUX • GROVENA WORKS • LEICESTER

So refreshing — so right for my skin

Your complexion demands the care of a really mild toilet soap. Lifebuoy Toilet Soap, with special ingredients to moisten the skin which safely ridges the pores of all impurities, leaving the skin radiantly fresh.

EIFEUBUOY TOILET SOAP 34s per tubule

Let 02-678-02

NEWS FLASHES

Mr. Niven Sent
A Telegram

IN order to join up, David Niven, the British film star, sent himself a telegram at the beginning of the war saying that his regiment was calling him up immediately.

This was disclosed by Mr. Samuel Goldwyn at a luncheon welcoming his return to Hollywood. Niven rose to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel in the Commando and saw service in Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Two L.Y.C. police officers with 60 years' service between them cannot resign yet — because they can find no houses. Both live at the police station.

David Niven was found injured at the bottom of a lift shaft in Linton Town Hall, six-year-old Melvin Lloyd, of Sturminster, Dorset, died shortly afterwards.

Small savings last week showed a decrease from £14,858,800 the previous week, to £14,122,445.

The Criminals

WHEN lumps disappeared from the streets of London, the near Halifax (York) black market crooks were suspected. But this week-end hundreds of farmers with guns are hunting the real culprits, one of the food safety drives in the area for some time.

About 350 Canadian troops went on strike at Valcartier, Quebec, when the Canadian Government arrangements be made to speed up their return home within a fortnight.

THE London Zoo placed an order for penguins, jaguars, panthers, tigers, lions and a whole range of animals from the Far East; 750 new animals have been added since VE-Day.

A "Battle for Health" exhibition at Livingstone Hall, St. James's Park, has been devised by the Socialist Medical Association as a feature of a "Health Services Week" from February 2 to 3.

AUSFIED

AMONG 1,400 applications from Allied Service men to settle in Australia, 1,380 are from British personnel, most of whom have been attached to the Pacific Fleet. The others

The Government of India yesterday lifted the ban on Mahatma Gandhi's "newspaper" "Harijan," suppressed in August, 1942.

THE Dutch Government is to introduce a Bill to nationalise Holland's mining industry.

Of the 14,000 Jews who used to live in Rotterdam before the war, 13,000 have been carried off by the Germans have not returned, states an official survey.

SCHNAPP DISCUSSION

A U.S. court-martial in Berlin today sentenced the German manager of an American office to three years' imprisonment and a fine of £1,250 for brewing schnapps from black-market spirits.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA

soothes frayed nerves

"TRULY COMFORT BUILT"

"They fit beautifully"

What a difference DURAFLUX comfort-margins make to one's general well-being. They are so easy, so bracing, so completely comfortable.

DURAFLUX • GROVENA WORKS • LEICESTER

So refreshing — so right for my skin

Your complexion demands the care of a really mild toilet soap. Lifebuoy Toilet Soap, with special ingredients to moisten the skin which safely ridges the pores of all impurities, leaving the skin radiantly fresh.

EIFEUBUOY TOILET SOAP 34s per tubule

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Selling Agents: LLOYD BAKER LIMITED, 100, BAKER STREET

Meet Mr. Jones—Boxing Fan Of Fans
GANTS OF THE RING ARE AT
HIS BECK AND CALL

From ALAN HOBY
Anglesey, North Wales, Saturday.

EVERY week, from a ring-side seat in his own home, a Hillingdon, Welshman studies the most amazing boxing show of the century.

A promoter unique in ring annals, he charges no gate money, pays no purses. For him the champions queue up to perform. For him the greatest gladiators of all time re-enact for nothing the epic battles that brought them fame and riches.

He is Mr. Glyn Jones—the world's keenest boxing fan; the man who can tell you anything, anytime about anyone in the fight game.

Yesterday, he showed me his "collection"—more than a thousand pictures, prints and drawings of every known fighter in fight history, from the first champion, Jemmy (1718) to Joe Louis, the hundred books, including many old 18th century manuals and manuscripts; a personally compiled index of nearly 2,000 bouts; and graphic scrolls like Jack Johnson, Tommy Burns, Dempsey, Carpenter, Tunney, Battling Slick, Gus, Ringo, Nelson, Benny Lynch and a host of giants of the past.

"million pounds' worth of memories which he values today as much as the day he began boxing when Glyn Jones was a schoolboy a friend gave him a photograph of the great 'magician' Jack Dempsey—scattered across it."

He recalled the old Manassas Mauler spring-clip across the ring to begin the scrap with the great "Big Boy" in 1918. "Angel" Firpo, the "Wild Bull of the Pampas," in 1919.

SILVER BELT
In 1920 picture of the panthering Dempsey fighting the champion, my eye caught a gleam in the half-light—Tommy's silver belt—remembered to be won in 1891, and recently bought by Mr. Jones from an old professional.

With the silver belt, the champion, Jem Macne, once toured. One of the best of the best, a souvenir programme of Jack Johnson's world-title match with Tommy Burns in Sydney, Australia, 1916, given to Mr. Jones by Harry Tunney, one-time world manager to fight Thomas Heenan and the late Sir Oswald Stoll, and a host of others.

Together we studied the years like a deck of cards. An autographed picture of the "Louis" fight, signed by "Louis" and "Battling Slick," was a possession.

"Look," said Mr. Jones dramatically, and on the screen was a crazy, capering, theatrical manager to fight Thomas Heenan and the late Sir Oswald Stoll, and a host of others.

THE LATE MR. J. H. WATSON
In the article on the "People's" railway mystery in "The People" of January 1, it was reported that Mr. J. H. Watson, former Chief Constable of Bristol until 1930, had died at the Bank of England.

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ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rehearsals, practice, broadcasts recitals, concerts

— she works her nerves hard

The professional musician's life is not all glamour; she has her share of worry and bustle. She's often glad of a cup of Rowntree's Cocoa, so soothing to nerves that is for ever loved by so many.

Many a hard-pressed housewife will agree with her, for even in peace-time running a home makes heavy calls on energy. Rowntree's Cocoa comforts body and soul and aids digestion. Unlike so many drinks, it contains body-building protein, energising carbohydrates and fat.

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Many a hard-pressed housewife will agree with her, for even in peace-time running a home makes heavy calls on energy. Rowntree's Cocoa comforts body and soul and aids digestion. Unlike so many drinks, it contains body-building protein, energising carbohydrates and fat.

Rowntree's Cocoa soothes frayed nerves

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